PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1888.

WHISKEY VERSUS SNAKEBITE.

Two Forces Now in Conflict Over Youn

Jimmie Burns.

2 O.CTOCK

ONE FOR NEW YORK.

Two Games at Washington This Afternoon.

Giants Put in Their Hits and Earned a Victory

FIRST GAME.

Washington 3 New York

BALL GROUNDS, WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—In order that the Giants might play the opening game of the test home series of the season on the Polo Grounds to-morrow instead of Friday, Manager Mutrie consented to play two games here this fternoon with the Senators.

Mutrie has done another little thing too. This morning during the club's council he issued a procnation requiring the presence of each and every player upon the Polo Grounds at 10 o'clock each merning, Sunday's excepted, after the return ome. This is unusual at the end of the season. and though the bustling manager would assign no eason for the order it is believed that it is due to the coming world's championship series which the Giants are to play with the St. Louis Club.

The depressing effect which yesterday's rain had apon the boys was entirely wiped out by the score which showed Anson's defeat at the hands of In-

The weather this afternoon was the exact opposite of yesterday's, The grounds were in fine con-

Crowd small and impartially enthusiastic. The batting order: NEW YORK.

WASHINGTON. Hoy, c.f. Myers, 2d b. Dailey, r.f. O'Brien, 1st b. Misch, c. Werden, l. f. Donnelly, 3d b. Fuller, a.s. Whitney, p. Umpire—Mr. Valentine.

Ewing, c. Tiernan, r. f. Richardson, 2d b. Connor, 1st b. O'Rourke, l. f. Ward, s. r. Slattery, c. f. Walch, 3d o. The Giants were sent to the field with Weich and

twing in the points. First Inning-lioy led off with a line fly O'Rourke. Myers cracked out a neat single to left D'ROURKE. Myers cracked out a neat single to left hand ran down to second on Dailey's sacrifice bounder to Whitney. O'Brien closed the haif with a grounder, which Whitney fielded to first. Noruns. Ewing Jooned a high fly to floy in short centre. Trernan stood quietly in his tracks and allowed Whitney to strike him out. Richardson hit asharp bounder which Whitney stopped with one hand and fielded to first in time to cause Danny's retirement. No runs.

ad Inning-Slattery made an easy catch of Second Inning—Stattery made an easy caten of Mack's line fly. Werden struck out and Donnelly was disposed of in the same manner. No runs. Counce boosted a long line fly far out into centre, but Hoy grabbed the ball as it fell. O'Hourke went out, Donnelly to O'Brien, and Werden eaught Ward's By in short centre. No runs.

Third luning—Fuller knocked a quick grounder to Richardson and was retired at first. Waitney

and Connor disposed of Jim Whitney. How was given his base on balls, out in trying to steal sec-ond he was caught by Ewing's fine throw to Richardson. No runs.

ond he was caught by Ewing's one sarew to Richardson. No runs.
Shattery started the Giants' half of the third by a beautiful single to right. Whitney followed with mother clean single to the same quarter and Stattery took second. He ran down to third on Mack's throw to first to eath Whitney, O'Helen mudling. Whitney then stole second. After Welch had fouled the ball several times he banged a safe one between short and third, on which slattery scored and Whitney took third. Then Ewing knocked out a base his to right and Whitney scored, Welch taking second.

ng second. Tiernan's long sacrifice fly out, of which Hoy Thernan's long sacrifice fly out, of which Hoy made an exceedingly preity catch, advanced Welch to third and Ewing to second. Both men secred on Richardson's single to centre. Connor than made the sixth safe hit of the inning and that, added to Werden's fumble, brought Richardson home and established Roger on second.

Sir James O'Rourke then came to the front with a drive for two bases between left and centre, bringing Connor home. O'Rourke was himself caught trying to make three bases on the hit. Ward, the minth at the bat, hit safely to right and stole second, but Slattery filed out to Werden. Seven singles, a two-bagger and six runs.

caught trying to make three bases on the hit. Ward, the ninth at the bat, hit safely to right and stole second, but Slattery filed out to Werden. Seven singles, a two-bagger and eix runs.

Fourth Inning—Myers filed out to Slattery and Dalley struck out. O'firien, however, gave the public a chance to do some little home-run cheering by knocking the bail over the left-nell fence and scoring four bases on the hit. Mack filed out to Richardson. One run.

A. Whitney and Welch were victims of fly outs, the former to Donnelly and the latter to Werden. Ewing, after sending a foul to the fence in right, went out from Donnelly to O'Brien. No runs.

Fifth Inning—Five balls gave Werden drat. Donnelly popped up a little fly, which fell into Richardson's hands. Fuller's base on balls advanced Werden to second. Whitney's sacrince grounder to his namesake resulted in his out at first and in the advancement of both runners a base each. Hoy foul tipped out. No runs.

Tiernan bowied a bounder to Myers and retired at first. Fuller and O'Brien disposed of Richardson, but Connor knocked a safe one to left and reached second on Nyers's must of Mack's throw. O'Rourke hit a fly high in the air, but Werden caught the ball with his back close up against the fence in left. No runs.

Sixth Inning—Slattery hugged Myers's line fly tight to his chest, and Ward squeezed Dalley's pop fly. Slattery then musted O'Brien's line fly to right centre, and on Mack's single to right O'Brien ran to third.

fo third.

Mack stole second, and then both men crossed the plate on Werden's drive for one base along the right field foul line. Five balls gave Donnelly first and advanced Werden to second; but after four balls had been called Fuller sent his side to the field by hitting a weak fy to Richardson. Two runs.

Whitney's must of Ward's pop fly gave the latter fres, but has attempt to steal second resulted in his out. Slattery flied out to Dennelly and Whitney went out on a ground hit which Myers fielded to first. No runs.

his out. Stattery filed out to Donnelly and Whithey went out on a ground hit which Myers fielded
to first. No runs.
Seventh Innung—Connor gobbied Whitney's littie day, but Hoy banged a liner to the fence in left,
whon, in spite of o'Rourke's fast; fielding, proved
good for two bases. Myers filed out to O'Rourke
and Dalley went out, Ward to Connor. No runs.
Welden smassed a liner towards left and seemed
surprised to see Donnelly catch it. Ewing hit a
hot one, which caromed from Whitney's arm into
Fuller's hands, and thence the ball was sent to
first in time to cause Buck's retirement. Thernan
went out, Myers to O'Brien. No runs.
Lighth Inning—Thes to Thernan and Stattery
disposed of O'Brien and Mack, after which Werden made a bunt and beat the ball to first.

Donnelly hit safely to fignt and Werden went to
becond. Fuller went out out a hard-hit bounder to
Bichardson. No runs.

Richardson was retired on a grounder to Whitlast. Connor then made one of his old time latts,
a three-bagger to the fence in right center.

D'Hourke nit a bounder to Donnelly and Connor
yeas caught at the plate. Ward busted a baser and

O'Rourke took second. Slattery flied to Werden. No runs.

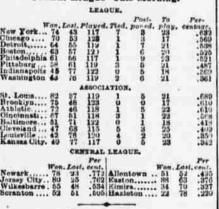
No runs.

Ninth Inning—Whitney went out, Richardson to Connor. Hoy fited to O'Rourke. Myers retired, whitney to Conner. No runs. SCORE BY INNINGS.

Washington...... 0 0 0 1 0 2 New York...... 0 0 6 0 0 0 Washington-Base hits, 7; errors, 5. New York-Base hits, 11; errors, 1. Full report of second game in Sporting Extra.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Standing of the Lengue, Association and Central League This Morning.



DIAMOND CHIPS.

The Giants will be at home to-morrow. Which will it be, Newark or Jersey City? Pitcher Blair has been released from the Ath-

New York did not play, Chicago lost; Anson out of luck, Two games at Washington to-day, Titcomb and Welch will do the pitching. While St. Louis and the Athletics are fighting it out Brooklyn is playing ball. Ward says he has had no negotiations with In-

lianapolis directly or indirectly. The Cowooys will have to hump themselves to ske their prophesied two out of three games from

Anson's colts are rather fractious. You can break them butter when there is snow on the ground, Anson. F freen hundred dollars is said to have been the price paid to Baltimore for Pitcher Smith's release to the Athletics.

THE EVENING WORLD extra is the only sporting paper that has recognized the importance and interest of the Central League contest. It is now giving a detailed report of the closing games at leaves of the closing games at

INSPECTOR BYRNES'S ILLNESS.

Was Aggravated by His Persistence in Staying At His Official Post.

Chief Inspector Byrnes is a very sick man and is confined to his bed in his home, 59 West Ninth street. During the heavy rains a week ago he contracted a severe cold, which settled in his chest and bowels, and he was forced to take to his bed.

The Bedell forgeries were discovered, and he left his room to call at the office of a downtown firm and to work up the charge against town firm and to work up the charge against the down-town policy firm where Bedell lost \$120,000. He was taken home in a cab. During the Bedell inquiry at the Tombs on Friday he turned pale, reeled and was sent home in a carriage, and finally succumbed. His physician recommended perfect quiet and strong remedies were given to dull the excruciating pain and to allay the burning fire. The complaint next attacked his kidneys and the seat of disease is there now. For a day or two his family were worried over his condition, but this morning he was easier, and unless fresh complications set in, or he contracts

fresh complications set in. or he contracts

fresh complications set in, or he contracts another cold, he will recover.

It will be fully a week or ten days before he will be at his office. Meantime Sergts. Bird and Mangin will attend to the onerous duties of the detective bureau.

Inspector Byrnes's hall-stand is covered with cards from anxious triends who have called to inquire after his condition, and this meaning Elevist Thousand the detection and the property of the condition, and this meaning Elevist Thousand the detection and the condition.

this morning Florist Thorne sent a hands

HE HAD MORE CALLS TO MAKE.

Engineer Bruce Was Arrested Before He Charles Bruce, alias " Hall," who claims a

residence at 99 Roosevelt street, was arraigned in the Tombs Police Court this morning on a charge of stealing stereotyping metal from the Stants Zeitung building.

Michael Carroll, a junk dealer, of 56 Oliver street, testified that Bruce sold him the metal.

Bruce who dresses and looks like an engineer, is said by the police to have been in the habit of visiting the large buildings downtown, under pretense of examining the boiler, and stealing anything of value that he could law his hands on.

could lay his hands on.

On his person when arrested was found a list of buildings which, it is presumed, he intended to visit, among which were 285 Broadway, 40 and 42 College place, 100 and 102 Worth street and 118 Daaue street. A complaint was made by a representative of the Staats Zeitung against Bruce, upon which he was held for trial at Special Sessions. He pleaded not guilty. pleaded not guilty.

JERSEY CITY NEWS.

The Sad Case of the Two Young Girls Ar-

In Justice Stilsing's Court in Jersey City this morning it came to light that Katie Mc-Donough and Annie O'Neill, the young girls who were arrested yesterday for drunkenness, were enticed to the room of a woman named Nary, at 122 Pine street.

The woman sent them out for whiskey and beer. They bought a supply at the saloon of Simon Hartlein, on the floor beneath, and more across the street at Fred Zengner's. Instead of taking the liquor back to Mrs. Nary, the girls drank it, and when arrested clutched the empty bottles in their hands.

The saloon-keepers were arrested for selling to minors, and this morning Justice Stillsing fined Hartlein \$30 and held Zengner for a heavier dose.

for a heavier dose.

Detectives are looking for Mrs. Nary, who has disappeared. The girls were sent to asy-

New Jersey Firemen in Convention. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 26—The State Firemen's

sociation is holding its annual convention is this city to-day? The business session opened at 10 a. M. in the People's Theatre. Senator Griggs welcomed the delegates with an eloquent address, and Gen. Bird A. Spencer, of Passaic, President of the association, responded. About three bundred delegates from all paris of the State are in attendance.

John Redmond Sentenced.

DUBLIN, Sept. 26 .- John Redmond, M. P., the gitator of Home Rule, has been convicted under the Crimes act and sentenced to five weeks' im-prisonment without hard labor.

MACKAY'S TWO DAYS' VISIT

IT RESULTS IN HIS ARREST FOR SEDUCING MISS PHILLIPS.

The Defendant a Well-Known New York Bookbinder-Miss Phillips Charges Him with Betraying Her While a Guest at Her Father's House, and Says He Fled from This City to Evade Arrest.

Joseph W. Mackay, of J. W. Mackay & Co., bookbinders at 9 Barclay street, was in the custody of Sheriff Cadmus, of Passaic County, N. J., until a late hour yesterday, He was in this peculiar position because of

his too intimate relations with Miss Ina

his too intimate relations with Miss Ina Phillips, of Nyack.

Miss Phillips, who is a pretty blonde of medium neight and good figure, is in her twentieth year. She is the daughter of John J. Phillips, who until recently was a coal dealer in Nyack, but who now resides in Brooklyn.

Miss Ina became acquainted with Mr. Mackay, who is a young bachelor of twenty-two years, in July, 1837, while on a visit to her aunt in Brooklyn. Mr. Mackay residing at 492 State street in that city.

In her affidavit, which was one of the papers on which the writ under which young Mackay was arrested, she tells of her unfortunate acquaintance with the young man.

On February 6 last, she says she was present at the wedding of her mother's sister, Mrs. Mattie A. Hambler, in Brooklyn. Mackay was an invited guest, and it was on this occasion that his attentions first became marked as those of a lover. He requested Mrs. Phelps to allow her daughter to remain in Brooklyn a few weeks that he might visit her.

Mr. Mackay's attentions were not distaste.

her.

Mr. Mackay's attentions were not distasteful to the young lady and her parents did not object, but invited him to visit Ina at her

not object, but invited him to visit Ina at her home in Nyack.

He hastened to take advantage of the invitation and presented himself at Miss Phillips's home Saturday evening, Feb. 18, and remained a guest until Monday morning following, when he returned to the city.

This was Mackay's only visit to the Phillips's home, but it is claumed that it was enough to result in the ruin of the only daughter—the pet of the household.

In May last, when it became known to her father that Ina had been betrayed and was liable to become a mother, he hastened to demand reparation of young Mackay, and employed Lawyer Hector M. Hitchings, of 132

liable to become a mother, he hastened to de-mand reparation of young Mackay, and em-ployed Lawyer Hector M. Hitchings, of 132 Nassau street, to aid him.

Mackay is said to have flatly refused to marry Miss Phillips and to have hastily changed his place of residence from Brock-lyn to Paterson, N. J., to avoid the con-sequences of his relations with the young lady.

All attempts to commence action, scainst

All attempts to commence action against Mackay in New York State proved futile, and the irate father determined to begin a civil action in New Jersey for the seduction of his child.

child.

Counsellor Stephen B. Ransom and Archibald K. Brown, of Jersey City, were retained, and secured a capins to be issued by Supreme Court Commissioner Isaac Romaine for the arrest of Mackay. This was served yesterday by Deputy Sherin Townsend of Passaic County, when Mackay drove up to the Paterson depot yesterday morning with his uncle, John Phin, the microscopist, who is said to be Mackay's partner in the booksaid to be Mackay's partner in the book-

binding business.

The damages in Mr. Phillips's action are laid at \$10,000 and the ball was fixed at \$2.500. Mr. Phin offered himself as surety, but Sheriff Cadmus said that he would refuse to

The Evening World reporter was informed at Mr. Mackav's officethat that gentleman was not in this morning. It is under-stood that he claims the action to be part of a scheme to blackmail him.

FORGER KING PLEADS GUILTY

He Owns Up to One Crime that May Send Ilim to Juli for Ten Years.

Handsome, gentiemanly Altamont B. King, who created a sensation Sept. 5 by deserting Deputy-Sheriff James Reilly on the way from the brown-stone Court-House to the Tombs and running away to New Jersey, was arraigned for trial to-day before Judge Gildersleeve in the Court of General Ses-

King, who says he is a Buffalo man and has another and better name, is apparently an eccomplished forger. He is twenty-eight

Last July he got cash for a \$45-check purporting to be signed by Hugh King & Co., 630 Hudson street. Charles A. Brown, butcher at 636 Hudson street, cashed the check, the young man saying he was Hugh

check, the young man saying King's nephew.

A day or two after A. L. Hailiday, book-keeper for Baker & Williams, of 41 Vestry street, did a similar favor for the suave young man, "R. Dietz & Co." being the signature to the check

Other forged checks thought to be King's work have turned up. King was indicted

twice.

To-day, by advice of his counsel, A. H. Purdy, he pleaded guilty to one charge of forgery in the second degree and declared his innocence on the other. He was remanded and will be sentenced to-morrow, unless the District-Attorney decides to try him on the second count,

He may be sent to Sing Sing for from five

to ten years on the one count, or may go to the Elmira Reformatory.

He was entirely unconcerned in court, but peered through the window in the peu, much interested in the trial in progress in court. His wife and child, who were with him when he made his break for freedom from Deputy Reilly, were not in court to-day. He is said to be of a first-rate family.

Connecticut's Conl and Oll Excitement. IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.:
ANSONIA, CORR., Sept. 26.—The reported discov-

ery of a coal mine in Southbury is exaggerated. At the depth of 65 feet a slight vein of coal, mixed with slate, was discovered on the farm of P. B. with slate, was discovered on the farm of P. B. Whester, who refuses to sell adjoining land for any bee. A company of Waterbury capitalists are drilling for oil, which the soil gives evidence of containing. The drill has reached a depth of 105 feet. Farmers are flocking in from all parts of the country. Several drills are being storted on the neighboring farms, southbury is experiencing quite a boom in consequence.

Sudden Deaths Reported.

The sudden deaths of William Novotue, of 340 East Sixty-third street; a child at 109 East Sixtyfirst street. Ellen Farrell, aged sixty-two, of 515 East Fourteenth street; Michael Doyle, aged twenty-two, at 466 West Twentieth street; Law-rence O'Keefe, aged forty-one, of 517 West Fifty-second street, and Kate Murphy, aged eight, of 44g East Seventy-eighth street, were reported to the Coroner to-day.

Agent De Bebian Retires.

Mr. Louis de Beblan has resigned his position as agent for the Compagnie Generale Transatiantique on the ground that he needs rest and that much of his time is taken up in other and that of his time is taken up in other affairs. Thr. do Bebian has been agent of the French line for thir-teen years. He will be succeeded by M. Forget, the London agent of the company.

DARE-DEVIL TRAMPS.

What may be the result of the bits re ceived by Jimmie Burns, from a deadly cop-

perbead snake with which he was amusing himself yesterday afternoon in his father's store at 115 Roosevelt street, cannot yet be

predicted. As told in last night's Eventno Would, the coung man left the Chambers Street Hospital after his treatment against the advice of the staff of physicians and returned to his home at 82 Catharine street, where he proceeded to fill up with the prescribed antidote for snake poison, drawing his supply of medicine from a neighboring saloon instead of the ordinary drug store.

He went back to the hospital at 6 o'clock, but as no further symptoms had been developed be returned home under the escort of his two friends, Dave McDonald and Felix Raphael, for by that time the effects of the treatment had become plainly visible in the weakness of his knees, and he needed all the assistance that they could give him.

Once home again, he resumed the treatment with as much regularity as the circumstance of the country of

ment with as much regularity as the circumstances would permit, with the result that at 10 o'clock he sank into a gentle slumber, and was put to bed by his mother, who anxiously watched over him during the night. He did not wake until 9 o'clock this morning, and then only to ask for a drink of water, and he was still dozing when a reporter of The Evening Woald called to see him half an hour afterwards.

He roused himself as soon as his visitor entered, and when asked how he felt replied that he had a bad headache and his finger

entered, and when asked how he felt replied that he had a bad headache and his finger felt sore and sometimes pained him a good deal. There was also a slight pain in his arm occasionally, but it did not trouble him as much as it did.

The forefinger of his left hand, which had

arm occasionary, but it did not trouble him as much as it did.

The forefinger of his left hand, which had been bitten by the snake, was tightly bandaged, and his hand was covered with blood and the skin was discolored by the acid in which the hospital strigeon had made him keep it immersed for over an hour. Neither the finger nor the arm appeared to be at all swollen, which was regarded as a good sign, and although Jimmie appeared to be rather nervous, and his land trembled and shook as he held it out for inspection, a condition which might naturally have resulted from his unusual potations of the previous evening, he said he thought he should pull through all right.

suited from his unusual potations of the previous evening, he said he thought he should pull through all right.

He had seen no physician since his last visit to the hospital, and when it was suggested that it might be dangerous if he did not immediately resume the treatment prescribed last evening, his mother rushed out and returned at once with a tall brown jug of Holland schuams.

Holland schnapps,
"I always keep it in the house," she said,
"but I didn't think of giving him any this
morning, poor boy. I thought he had enough
last night." But he needs whiskey, not gin," it was

uggested.

Oh, this will do till he's able to go out "Oh, this will do till he's able to go out and see the doctor," she replied, and raising her voice she called out: "Mrs. Costigan, bring mthe cocks.gew and a snell glass." While Mrs. Costigan was procuring the articles referred to, Jimmie, who, by the way, is a youth of twenty summers, played with a little skye terrier, which jumped upon the bed and licked his master's face and hand affectionately. The old lady filled the wine-glass, and when the patient had tossed off its contents resignedly, he dropped back on the pillow and closed his eyes.

"As soon as he feels like it," said his mother to the reporter, as the latter took his leave, 'he will go down to the hespital and see the doctors again. I would have brought my, own doctor down from uptown, if I had thought that there was any danger, but as he is able to go to the hospital himself, I did not think it necessary."

At the bird store of Fancier Donald Burns, the young man's father, at 115 Roosevelt

At the bird store of Fancier Donald Burns, the young man's father, at 115 Roosevelt street, there was many visitors during the morning to see the snake which had bitten Jimmie. The monkeys, parrots and canaries and the big Scuth African tapir upstairs, which had been thrown into a perfect uproar yesterday by the unusual antics of the copperhead, had regained their composure, and the cause of all the disturbance had been safely imprisoned in his ance had been safely imprisoned in his choese box again.

Mike Loughlin, Mr. Burns's assistant, who
knows all about snakes, was on hand to answer all inquiries, and said that if he had

knows all about snakes, was on hand to auswer all inquiries, and said that if he had been there yesterday no such accident would have occurred.

"The boy took too many risks," he said.
"He has been in the habit of fooling with harmless reptiles and did not know the danger he was running. The snake struck at him twice and nearly hit him each time before he finally fixed his faugs in his finger. These copperheads jump like a flash of lightning when they are enraged."

When asked if he would exhibit the copperhead he acquiesced very readily, but wont about the business with a good deal of caution. The lid of the cheese-box was raised carefully and a piece of thick bagging inserted. When it had covered the snake the lid was taken off and Mike pounced down on the bagging with both hands, and after fumbling around finally got hold of the snake's head and drew him out.

The reptile was fully four feet in length and an inch and a half thick, of a golden brown color and beautifully marked. As Mike transferred him to his other hand the snake held on to the bagging which has had seized with his fangs and it had to be torn away. One of his fangs was broken off in the process and was picked out of his mouth with the end of a match. It is about a quarter of an inch long and is now in the possession of The Evening Wonld.

"It is the round-headed, golden copperhead," said Mike, "and is not so venomous as the flat-headed variety. It was brought up here in a fruiter with a cargo of bananas from Honduras, which lended here about a week ago. A longshoreman captured it and sold it to Mr.

with a cargo of bananas from Honduras which landed here about a week ago. A longshoreman captured it and sold it to Mr.

Mr. Burns, sr., is out of town just at present with his menagerie company, but is ex-pected back Saturday.

Responses to the appeal for contributions, issued by the National Democratic Committee, were reported at the Headquarters to-day to be extremely gratifying.

The following sums were received: A City Merchant, \$150; a Texan, \$30; Newport, R. I. \$30; Bringeville, Del., \$25; Haverterd College Station, Pa., \$25; Fre, Pa., \$100; Business Man, Chemnatt, \$10; Independent Citizen of New York, \$1; Workingman, \$1.

The Sinews of Political War.

A Milliopaire in a Minute.

instances are on record where toders in gold mines and diamond helds, who, by one turn of a spade, a single movement of the hand, have been spade, a single movement of the hand, have been transformed from penniless labovers to millionaires. But they were not so lucky as is the consumptive who finds a lucaus of restofation to health, who learns that the dread dreesse from which he suffers is not incurable. Dir. Pixacx's Goldens Medical Pixov vany will cure consumption (which is lung scrofula), and nothing else will. For all diseases of the blood, such as blotches, pimples, cruptions, scrofulous sores and swellings, it is unequalied.

Terrific Fight in a Box-Car Near Pueblo, Col.

Shots, Oaths and Dving Groans as the Train Sped Along.

"Billy the Kid" Captured After an Exciting Chase.

REPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, DESVER, Col., Sept. 26. -A terrible battle in Denver and The Grande box-car between tramps,

sulting in the killing of three Mexicans, together with the capture of Billy Cornellus, known as Billy the Kid," who heads a notorious band of horse thieves, made up Colorado's criminal calendar yesterday. Monday night three Mexicans, Seildon Vilit, J.

A. Annoya and Joan A. Arelland, and a helf a lozen tramps boarded a box-car at Pueblo, Col., and yesterday Vijil was discovered dying in the car shot through the bowels, and the other two were found dead twenty-five feet apart near a bridge, Annoya being shot in the back with a forty-five calibre and Arelland clubbed on the head until dead.

When questioned as to the cause Vijil said the boys had done it. He and his friends had a fight and got whapped, and, before telling more, died, It seems that the three Mexicans and the other tramps quarrelied, drew their weapons and one of the bloodiest battles in the West was fought. It was a terrible encounter between nearly a dozen men huddled in a box, stealing their way and fighting in the night time. They could hardly tell friend from foe. The roar of this rushing train of forty-six coal and box cars through the mountains and canyons was greater than the crack of the pistols and dare-devil shouts and dying grouns of the desperate men, and the train eming groans of the desporate men, and the train em-ployees were not aware of the bloody battle until till was found dying several hour afterwards. The inside of the car was riddled with bullets. Further developments may show that other lives were lost and the nodies concealed. Since last Friday thirty-two men have been chas-ing "Billy the Kid," a noted desperape, rivalling in some respects his namesake. At the head of desporate men he has been terrorizing Southeastern relorated and is supposed to have participated in

in some respects his namesake. At the head of desperate men he has been terrorizing Southeastern Colorado and is supposed to have participated in some of the terrible crimes in Okiahoma, the neutral land strip and the Pan Handle country.

A large and well-chosen posse of men have been hot on his trail for several days, and hast Friday came upon the desperado in the night-time. Bliff was too quick for them, and, mounting a magnificent horse, started on a wild, mad dush over the plains. It was a trilling ride over the wide expanse of prairis in the moonight. Every man was well mounted, and for an pour it was a wild, reekloss sweep of horse and rider amid the yells of pursuers and the taunts of the desperado minging with the rapid discharge of rides. With the aguity of a cowboy "i Bliffy the Kid" leaned over his saddle and saved himself from the two hundred ride shots that over thirty men fired at him. Bliffy horse was the flectest, and turning in his saddle with bit stead at full speed he rotarned fire. The moonlight was too dim or several would have been killed. The leaders of posse seeing that Billy's racer was gaining on them, urred their horses to still greater speed and soon every animal was white with foam and the chase of bullet and horseless continued. But it was useless, for Billy sinally divappeared.

Two or three days later he was captured by a

isappeared.
Two or taree days later he was captured by a faimer, who was passing a ranch known to be vacant. Seeing a light, he looked in and recognized "Billy the Kid," cooking his supper.

The desperado had sworn that he would never be taken alive, but the farmer entered the cabin, covered Billy with a doubtle-barrel shotgun, and he threw up his hands. He is now in jail in Trinidad,

ISPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 LONDON, Sept. 16. - The latest advices from Sonakim make it almost certain that Emin Bay is the White Pasha. It is said he has been joined by

Stapley, and their united forces have established themselves in the Bahr-el-Ganzel region as a base for further advance on Khartoum. Thomas Hogan and John McCarthy kicked in the door of Mrs. Annie Morgan's fish store, in Spring street, because nobody would come out and fight. They got a month spiece, in Jefferson Marke

The Closing Quetations.

Canada Southern.
Canadian Pacific.
Cieve., Col., Chu. & Ind.,
Dissappaka & Olino lat pfd.
Dissappaka & Hudson.
Dissappaka & Hudson.
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York Central.

A New England.

Chic & St. Louis.

Chic & St. L, let pfd.

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Chi & St. L, ad prd.

Lake Erie & West, pfd.

Suss, & Western.

Suss, & Western. Y. Sued & West, pick folk & Western ... folk & Western pid. ... there Pacific uid ... there Pacific uid ... & Massias appl. Hailway & Navigation. egen Transconting 71 kg 101 kg 201/4 711/4 80/4

New York Markets.

New York Markets.

The excitement among the brokers in the wheat pit was just as great this morning as it was yesterday, although the market was romewhat easier. The Chicago market opened at about hat nights cosing figures, but were inaumered down fairer in the morning. In chicago becomber options opened at 984c, but before noon mechaned to 34,0%, and before noon fell still nurther to \$1.00%, The sequotations had a rather depressing effect on the New York market, and at the occurred poet, was quoted 2 points off, at \$1.04c. May opened 4c. off at \$1.02. A prominent broker predicted this morning that the quotations would fail before high, on account of holders being compelled to realize. Before noon Dec. mad declined to \$1.04% and May to \$1.08%. TON. -Futures opened steady at 8 points de-

THE PEACOCKS ARE INDIGNANT.

But Chief Murphy Says He Will Give Ther

There are two women in Jersey City this morning who are as indiguant as any woman was ever known to be. They are Miss Ida Peacock, or Syckle, as Chief Murphy calls her, and her mother.

The publication yesterday of the conclusions of the detectives, that one of these ladies wrote the vile, annoymous letters that the younger one has been receiving in such prefusion of late, was the cause of all the indignation. Ida and her mamma denounce the storics as false and cruel and as they grow angrier and angrier they are making inter-esting remarks about the possibilities in con-

esting remarks about the possibilities in connection with the notes.

An EVENING WOULD reporter called this
morning at the home of the women on the
second floor of a faded tenement at 319 First
street. In the front room Mrs. Peacock was
hard at work over a washtub. Ida was not
in, having returned to her work at Wagner's
bakeshop.

Mrs. Peacock refused at first to say anything to the reporter. but finally consented

Mrs. Peacock refused at first to say anything to the reporter, but finally consented to tell her story.

She began by declaring that neither she nor her daughter had written the vile letters.

"We have our suspicious as to the author," she said, "but we can't explain them now. There is One above who knows the hand that wrote them. We don't."

Mrs. Peacock then said that she believed that the police received all their information.

Mrs. Peacock then said that she believed that the police received all their information from her son, George Peacock, who had been married since February, 1887, and lives with his wife on York street.

"I had not seen George for a year," said the old lady, "when one evening last week he came here with Chief Murphy. We had trouble because of his wife, who hates Ida and me. I did not know him or the Chief, and thought them reporters until George said, 'I've come.' Then I recognized him and threw my arms around him, but he pushed me off, saying 'Come, none of that'

"I said nothing more to him and soon saw "I said nothing more to him and soon saw

"I said nothing more to him and soon saw that he had come only to turng trouble, for both he and the Chief questioned me most sharply. When they started to leave the Chief took the letters which were lying on a table, but I objected and he returned them. I have not seen George since, but know that he is behind all this.

"We were happy enough until he married. We have been poor, very poor, but the stories of our begging from ministers are false. It seems terrible that now that we are alone in the world this persecution should fail on us."

She said she had never heard of such a name as "Syckie," and declared that her husband was not alive. "Why is George's name Peacock?" she asked. "He calls me his mother, still."

The reporter could not see the girl at the

The reporter could not see the girl at the bakery. She was busily working and couldn't stop to talk. Chief Murphy laughed when he spoke of

FREDERICK SCHILLING'S TRIAL

Witnesses Testify to the Prisoner's Good Character and Husbandly Conduct. The third day of the trial of Frederick Schilling, the butcher, for the murder of his wife, was resumed to-day in Part III, of the Court of General Sessions, before Judge Gildersleeve.

A large crowd was on hand, including many The case was resumed with the calling to the stand of Joseph Haage, a machinist, who testified as to the good character of Schilling and that he was always sober when

Schilling and that he was always sober when he saw him. He knew his relations with his wife to have been of the best.

Thomas Woods, a butcher, of 113 West One Hundred and Thirty-second street, was the next witness. He said that he had known the prisoner for years, and that Schilling had worked for him a long time. He also gave him a good character, and never heard of any trouble between himself and his wife. The wife frequently called with her husband's dinner, nd the pair appeared to be very fond of each other. Several customers remarked them and always praised him. They inquired yet

how he was getting on.

Assistant District-Attorney Dawson cross-examined the witness, eliciting nothing.

SULLIVAN IMPROVING RAPIDLY.

Barring a Relapse John L. Will Be on His Peet Again Soon. INPECTAL TO THE EVENTSH WORKS !

Boston, Sept. 26.-Notwithstanding all reports to the contrary, John L. Sullivan is improving rapidly. A call at Triton Cottage, Crescent Beach, at 2.30 o'clock this morning, found the pa tient as lively as a cricket. He was going

ing it better than on any previous occasion since he was taken sick.

His temperature was taken for the first time in forty-eight hours, just previous to the arrival of the reporter, and it registered 93. His pulse was quite strong, and should the patient progress as rapidly as he is doing at present it will not be many days before the champion is on his feet again.

champion is on his feet again.

Jack Hayes, his faithful attendant, was feeling very cheerful over the change in his patient during the last thirty-six hours, and in answer to the reporter's inquiries, said his patient could not possibly be doing better. He said the champion's appetite was improving at each meal.

FRENCH TELEGRAPHERS ON STRIKE.

The Government Positively Refuses to Accede to Their Demands.

ocprators and clerks has become general throughout France. Few messages have been received thence to-day, Business is seriously hampered. The telegraphic columns of the Paris papers are bare of news. The mails are overleaded with corresponsence in consequence of the suspension of telegraphic communication. The Government so far remains thus.

TRY CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION I

LONDON, Sept. 26. -The strike of the telegraph

and refuses to concede the demands of the tele Will Have a Pleasant Visit.

(From Epoch.) boy," said Brown, as he stopped before a fakir who was making the day hideous with a big wooden rattle, " he likes anything that will make

a noise."

"Then, are you going uplown ?"

"No, I've got to go to the telegraph office first.
My wife expects her mother to-morrow, and I
want to wire her that I'm meet her at the statum."

O.CTOCK

PRICE ONE CENT.

RAPACIOUS ELDERS

Mormon Chiefs Claim Ten Young Immigrant Girls.

They Say They Are Willing Converts to Polygamy.

The Girls Detained at Castle Garden

Pending Investigation.

A sad scene is being enacted at Castle Gara den to-day. Two gross, course, sensuous featured men in greasy broadcloth coats paced up and down before the inclosure of the landing bureau, this morning, casting anxious

glances at a group of twenty persons inside, until they were ordered to leave the garden. They were W. G. Phelps and Henry Walsh. ders of the Mormon church, and the peop's huddling inside the enclosure were a part of a small army of converts whom they brough from England yesterday on the Wisconsin of

the Guion line. Acting Supt. Simpson was taking testimony from them to lay before Collector Mamony from them to lay before Collector Magone for his action. Most of them will probably be returned to their native land.

There was a Swiss, Nichelas Egli, with a family of five. He is hoary and wrinkled and isifity-five years old. He says he has been a Mormon for twenty-three years. His wife is as old as he. One son, twenty-mme years old, is an in-becile, not larger than a ton-year-old boy. They were bound for Idaho, where they have relatives, but they will probably be returned to Switzerland.

Hermonia Van Lieben, from Holland, had three small children and said her husband in Holland would join her at Ogden, Utah. With her was Marie Dextra, fourteen years old, who left parents and friends in Holland to come and join the Mormons. She is unusually, alarmingly precoclous, and argues in behalf of Mormonism and even polygamy with a display of knowledge startling in one so young. These deluded people, who are almost without money, will probably be returned.

But the saddest cases are those of five little girls and three boys who have came to strange America, allured here by the stories of the Mormon exhorters.

The elders cautioned the children against talking with reporters, and last night not a word could be got out of any of them. But they slept in the Castle Garden Hospital last night, and this morning their lips were unsually and marmstrong and his sister Lillian. gone for his action. Most of them will prob-

William Armstrong and his sister Lillian, William Armstrong and his sister Lillian, two open-eyed, bright, intelligent children with red-brown hair, said they were fourteen and twelve years old respectively, and were going to San Francisco. Lillian said she was a Lancashire lass, and that she was no Mormon. William, a sturdy lad, said indignantly, "We are not going to Utah.

"We had tickets for San Francisco, bought with money my brother and uncle sent us. Our father and mother are dead, and we have lived at the Industrial School at Dunskirk, in England, where I learned to make shoes,

in England, where I learned to make shoes, to paint and other things. Li can sew as good as anybody," added the boy, proudly. "I had \$19 and over, and Brother Phillips has that." has that.

Where are your tickets?"

Evening World reporter.
"Mr. William Howard has them."

Howard, an Englishman, past middle age, with a patriarchial beard, was called up at the suggestion of the reporter and ques-

the suggestion of the reporter and questioned.

He said he was a silver miner, with a wife and twelve children, all with him. He said that if young Armstrong had given his land tickets to him he must have lost them, but he intended to take William and his little sister to Ogden, Utah, with him. He had about \$70 in money.

"But we do not want to go to Ogden," said the boy in alarm when told of what Howard said. "We had prayers with Brother Phillips, but we are no Mormons."

The Lancashire children will be forwarded to San Francisco by the Castle Garden anthorities, for they will make good citizens.

Howard will probably be sent back to England, and "Brother Phillips" will be com-

Howard will probably be sent back to England, and "Brother Phillips" will be compelled to disgorge their money.

A pale-faced, red-eyed little girl with pretty features and yellow hair, but in dirty tatters, sobbed: "I am Sarah Ashley. I am eleven years old, and come from Worksop, England."

Then the blue eyes filled with tears as she went on, agonizingly: "I don't want to go back. Oh, sir! I was so sick all the way over the big water. I will be sick every minute going back!" she shuddered.

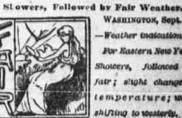
"I was at service to Master Allen. It was so hard mamma and papa let me come with Brother Walsh. I am to go at service with a gentleman fifteen miles from Salt Lake.

Nellie Tomlinson, from Brompton, was Nellie Tomlinson, from Brompton, was a mature girl of twelve, cool and collected. She showed a womanly pity for Sarah and wiped her eyes on her own handkerchief. She said she came with a "gentleman and two ladies" and was going to be a Mormon, though she hardly knew what that meant.

Elizabeth Lillile toe was a big, too well developed girl of fifteen, with coarse, ruddy features and a stolid expression. She he he had a stolid expression. She he had relatives in I tah, but finally did it. She wanted to be a Mormon, but laughed and said she didn't like the idea of being one of a half dozen wives of any man. She hadn't heard of that before.

before.

The three last named will be sent back to England probably, and the elders are disturbed in spirit by the turn of affairs.



WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. -Weather indications: For Eastern New York Showers, followed by fatr; slight change temperature; wind shifting to westerly.

The Weather To-day. 1888. 1887. 9 A. M. 58 53 9 A. M. 57 50 19 M.

